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## Schlegel leaves JCU for USF presidency

by Mary Ellen Brenkus

As reported in last week's *The Carroll News*, Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J. has been appointed the 26th president of the University of San Francisco and will be leaving John Carroll after the 1991 Spring semester.

Schlegel has been academic vice president since 1988 and became the executive vice president in 1989. His responsibilities being the academic matters and internal running of the university.

Schlegel was excited about this move but also said that the

hardest part was his decision to leave JCU.

"The decision to go to San Francisco was simple; it was the decision to leave Carroll that was hard," said Schlegel.

Although USF is a Jesuit University, he commented on the difference between schools.

"USF has a more urban setting with roughly 6700 students, and some programs of studies include nursing, education, business and law schools," he said.

Mel Swig, chairman of the University of San Francisco Board of Trustees, made the announcement last Tues., Oct. 16, ending a nine-month national



Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J.  
photo by Marcellus Neally

search involving more than 60 candidates.

Commenting on the enthusiasm of USF's success with the current president and his accomplishments, "Reverend Schlegel's appointment sustains this momentum and excitement," Swig said in a press release last week.

Schlegel replaces Father Lo Schiavo who announced his intentions to retire last February.

## Euclid Mayor speaks to Carroll students

By Alice Carle  
News Editor

Euclid Mayor and John Carroll graduate, David Lynch spoke to Carroll students last Tuesday about his experiences as mayor. Lynch won the Best Young Mayors Award sponsored by the United States Association of the Chambers of Commerce this year.

Lynch won the office by a

narrow four percent against the powerful coalition mayor in office at the time. He believes that his door to door campaigning was the major factor of his victory.

"I've got a job where I can do things and make things happen," said Lynch.

Since Lynch has taken office, unemployment has dropped from nine percent to 2.8 percent, the \$4 million deficit has been eliminated,

continued on page 5

## Colony stabber pleads guilty to aggravated assault charges

by Kathleen B. Colan  
News Reporter

Michael Guarino, a former John Carroll student from Strongsville, pleaded guilty to five counts of aggravated assault on October 12 for the April 7 stabbing of five women in the Colony bar at 2299 Lee Road in Cleveland Heights. Guarino was a John Carroll University freshman at the time of the incident.

Guarino's case is being reviewed in a pre-sentencing investigation by the Cuyahoga County probation department. During this phase of the proceedings, probation officers will check into Guarino's background, school records and history before they present their recommendation to Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Gorman on how to sentence him.

Cuyahoga County Assistant Prosecutor, Craig Weintraub, who

presented the county's case said, "There is a great likelihood he [Guarino] will receive probation. This was an unfortunate isolated incident and he has no previous criminal record."

Aggravated assault is a 4th degree felony and carries a possible six months to one and a half years in prison as well as a fine of up to \$2,500 for each count.

Guarino is accused of stabbing the five women in the upper thighs and buttocks in the crowded bar on the night of April 7.

He allegedly walked around the bar and randomly stabbed the women with a small pen-knife. All five women received stitches but were not seriously injured.

Guarino was apprehended in the parking lot behind the bar when another patron noticed him walking away from the bar with a knife with blood on it.

When asked why he was carrying the knife, Guarino replied, "I need it to protect myself."

## McCormick speaks on racism in national electoral politics

by Maria Thomas  
Copy Editor

Joseph P. McCormick, associate professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, spoke here last Thursday about race and electoral politics.

His speech examined the black race's role in national electoral politics since the Civil War.

"This speech is designed to open up our minds about the varieties of the Afro-American experience," said McCormick. "It is my intention to talk about some of the experiences of African-Americans in electoral politics with particular emphasis on the national

arena."

He gave specific attention to the way in which the black vote has been used by the two major political parties and the way in which blacks have used their votes as a means of addressing economic and political problems.

"Recently, I have devoted some attention to a phenomenon in electoral politics that has been characterized as de-racialization," said McCormick.

De-racialization is a tactic used by African-American politicians running in a white majority area to de-emphasize the racial issues in their contests.

He was not, however, optimistic about future advances of blacks

in politics.

"In my judgement, the African-American community in this country does not face very attractive choices in 1992," said McCormick. "Although we may see some victories, such as a man named White in Cleveland as signs of racial progress in America, there are indeed some bothersome signs of potentially destructive retrogression."

McCormick teaches several courses at Howard University and is the director of their political science department's Master of the Arts of Public Administration program.

He has also served as a Visiting Scholar in the Office of Policy Development and Research, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; as a consultant with the Joint Center for Political Studies; and as a technical advisor to the Mayor's Tenant-Housing Provider Committee on Rent Control in Washington, D.C.

He is a member of the editorial board of the Policy Studies Review and is the former national membership secretary of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

McCormick earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Pittsburgh.



Joseph McCormick offered his thoughts on the influence of race in electoral politics in his speech on Oct. 18.

photo by Marcellus Neally

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# No Sacrifice Possible for First Amendment

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

Most students would not recognize the above words as the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Most students were unaware of First Amendment issues until the recent censorship cases of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs and 2 Live Crew's performances. Most students do not realize that the Ohio Senate Republican candidate for this district favors severe restrictions on First Amendment rights.

A few weeks ago, a jury acquitted Cincinnati art museum director Dennis Barrie of exhibiting allegedly obscene photographs taken by Robert Mapplethorpe. Using the Supreme Court's threefold test for obscenity, jurors found the pictures not obscene because, though sexually explicit and outside the bounds of community standards, they have redeeming artistic value.

Last week, a jury in Ft. Lauderdale acquitted Luther Campbell and two other members of the rap group 2 Live Crew. Band members had been arrested following a performance labeled "obscene" by local authorities. In their defense they presented experts who testified that the group's music is cultural and artistic expression using parody and exaggeration. The jurors agreed that the music is artistically valuable.

On Friday in a John Carroll journalism class, Loren Loving Vail, the Ohio Senate 25th District Republican candidate said she disagrees with the

Supreme Court's interpretation of obscenity. She insisted that community members should have the power to censor speech or art they consider obscene. She disagreed with the Mapplethorpe decision. She publicly criticized the governor's wife, Dagmar Celeste, for using a sexually explicit slang term in quoting a lesbian activist at a gay-rights rally. And Vail battled the American Civil Liberties Union and the Mayfield School Board when the Board determined that her daughter singing a religious song in a public school would be a violation of the separation of church and state clause of the First Amendment.

Attitudes such as Vail's present a great danger to our rights as citizens of the United States. Fortunately, for the present the law favors free speech. But the Supreme Court is becoming increasingly more conservative in interpreting the Constitution, and legislators ultimately have the power to change the law. If politicians like Vail have their way, our rights of expression will be stripped from us.

Imagine a racist community that decides that speeches, books and movies about equality and civil rights are obscene. The moment such material is censored, the door opens for censorship of anything community members decide they do not want to hear. And what about parents' right to send their children to a public school without worrying about sanctioned religious influence? This is a right that should be supported, not attacked.

Carefully evaluate the position on the First Amendment taken by those who represent you politically. It stands as a cornerstone of the American identity and must not be sacrificed. Do not let your rights be taken from you.

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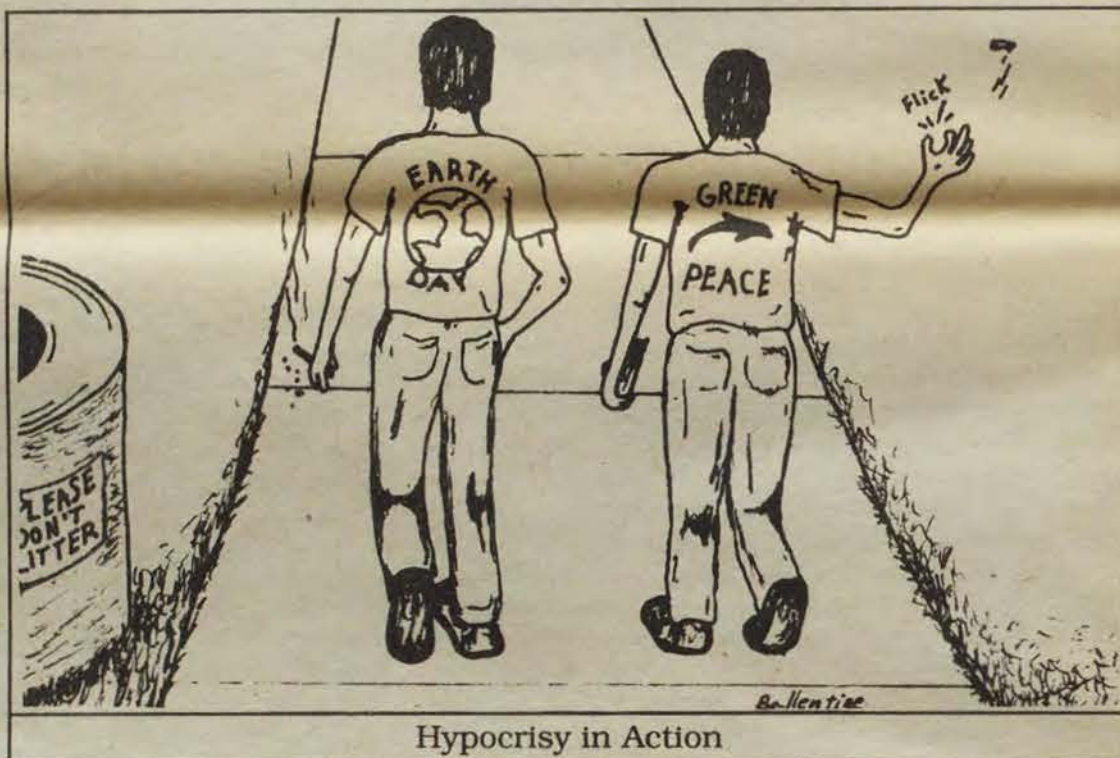
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Hypocrisy in Action

## Alcohol awareness implies responsibility, not abstinence

Alcohol Awareness Week succeeded due to the efforts and interest of many people, though a controversy arose from one of the week's events. Many people have commented that the "Happening Hour" for seniors on Friday negated the effects of Alcohol Awareness Week. However, rather than being hypocritical, the event proved to be a practical way of addressing many misconceptions about drinking.

Nearly one hundred students attended and took advantage of the services provided by Mike Pyle, assistant to the dean of students.

University Heights police officers displayed photographs of drunk driving accidents and information cards comparing blood alcohol levels to the drinker's likeliness to crash if driving. Students also tested their intoxication level by taking breathalyzer tests. Many eyes were opened as students realized just how drunk they really were after a few beers.

The underlying issue behind the event was the need to provide education that could be adapted to students' lifestyles. Attempting to create a sterile environment free of alcohol here at Carroll is unreasonable and impractical. Instead,

students gained invaluable knowledge toward alcohol awareness and responsible drinking.

On a more sour note, the actions of those students who attempted to dampen the spirit of the week by tearing down the posters in the Atrium and vandalizing the wrecked car in front of the RecPlex were reprehensible.

Yet congratulations are in order for the many who took a positive role in the week's activities, including first place contest winners: Leah Wojda (poster); 2nd Floor Girls Sutowski (non-alcoholic drink); and Jerry Bjelopera (RA bulletin board).



## Letters to the Editor

### We're sorry and we're going to make it up to you

Dear John Carroll University,

It is with great regret that I have been informed of the outcome of the 1990-91 school year Homecoming dance, held on Saturday, Sept. 22. I would like to express my deepest sincere apologies to the students and faculty of JCU. Due to circumstances beyond my control, the homecoming was contracted by a member who did not possess proper authority. Due to this irresponsible action this member has been dismissed from all future engagements. *Cruisin'* would like to offer John Carroll a free performance sometime in the second semester. We hope this will compensate everyone for the inconvenience and keep the name of *Cruisin'* in good standing with all Carroll students, faculty, and affiliates.

Sincerely,

Gerry Praizner  
Leader, Percussionist

### So much thanks owed to so many

On Fri., Oct. 19, the first annual John Carroll Haunted House was held at Thorn Acres to inform inner-city children about the dangers of drug use. Fifty students from Almira Elementary School attended.

This event would not have been so successful without the help of numerous students, administration and faculty.

My thanks to Lisa Heckman is beyond words. Without her support, patience and understanding this event never would have been made possible.

I also send thanks to:

- Ernie Sizolt, our faculty advisor, for his guidance and advice.
- Pete Bernardo and the Alumni Office for their supply of a casket.
- Ron Oleksiak and Dr. Seton of Minority Affairs for providing lunch for the kids
- Dr. Baumgartner of the Chemistry Department for providing us with props for the Haunted House
- the Little Theatre Society for offering the use of costumes and props.
- Vicki Bodanza who captured the entire event on film.
- Mike Pyle for his support during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Other thanks goes out to the committee chairpersons which include Heather Flett, Tara Schmidke and Laura Boustani of the Entertainment Committee, and Chuck Belstein, Jamie Boyer, Chris Powers and Jim Sislo of the Set Committee and Molly Moses and Gina Campana of the T-shirt Committee.

Finally, special thanks to all the student workers, I look forward to working with you all again next year.

A viewing of the Haunted House videotape will be held sometime next week.

Laura Van Cuyk '93  
Director

### Gracious rocker lauds gracious fans

Dear Friends,

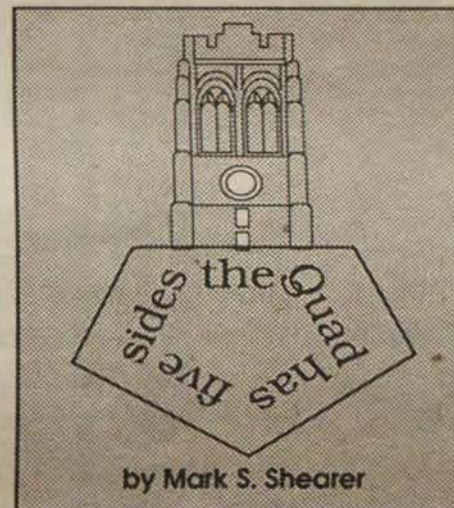
It was great to play for you again at the Wolf n' Pot on Oct. 6, 1990. My thanks to all who attended the show, your warm reception has left a wonderful impression on me. I realize that some of you attended all three shows I performed at JCU during 1990; thanks for making me a habit.

As always, the program board people who helped with the details of the show were very pleasurable to work with. I don't know when I'll get to play for you again, but when the time comes, I will be extremely anxious to come back to "Johnny C!" I could go on and on to tell you how you've made me feel, hope I made you feel great, too! Anyway, 'till next time, have a great semester and continue to support all your campus events.

Yours always,  
Carl Rosen

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and bear the phone number and the signature of the author. These must be submitted to the Carroll News Office (Lower Level, Recplex) no later than 12 noon of the Monday prior to publication. As a suggestion, brevity makes for greater impact and readability. The CN reserves the right to edit letters submitted for length, clarity, and style. All letters become the property of the Carroll News and cannot be returned. Please address letters to "Carroll News: Letters to the Editor."

## Fan response is another way to express sense of community



A couple of weeks ago, John Carroll University played Mount Union College in football.

I was pretty disappointed in the support offered by the Carroll students.

The Raider's fans were cheering their loudest in support of their team.

Their students were having a good time, and it was good clean college fun. But why didn't all of us, JCU students, give it our best and join in vocally to cheer on the home team?

We could have expressed the love for our team in a more positive way.

The game against MU was a very important and close game, and it might have been won very easily in the last few minutes.

You might say that the reason we didn't win was because the team didn't play their best, or because our passing game was off.

Well, I'm no football expert, but I know that even if our team isn't a bunch of super athletes (which they are), that it is each JCU fan's job to rally behind them.

I'm sure if everybody gives their best we will have better games. I strongly believe that in the final moments of a close game, the crowd can be the twelfth man on the field.

And even if our team doesn't win, at least we will have had a good time in the process of losing.

Some people may say that my last sentence is blasphemy. Others may believe that you can't have a good time losing. I say grow up. Sports are meant to be pleasurable. They are also meant to bring out

school spirit. If we win, hooray — if we lose, we'll just have to cheer louder next time.

School sports (in addition to being fun and interesting) should be a way for the university to express itself as a whole community.

A game should be a place for the school family to get out and show the world that they have solidarity.

This week we played Hiram College, a team that we easily beat. Despite the easy Blue Streak victory, our fans should have been there cheering.

There were a few enthusiastic fans at the Hiram game whose conduct was commendable. They cheered their loudest for their favorite Blue Streak players without reserve. Even Fr. Lavelle got a little rowdy and joined in a cheer of "Give me a J- Give me a C- Give me a U- What does that spell? J-a-CU!"

I was also musing on why we don't have any decent cheers. Perhaps it's because the names of our school and our team are too hard to cheer to. Try to rhythmically fit the name John Carroll or Blue Streaks into any cheer.

If you shorten the name of the school to John, it sounds like you're yelling at some guy named John. If you shorten it to Carroll some women in the stands might be offended.

How about just cheering GOSTREAKS! But that sounds like you're encouraging people to shed their garments and run around the field in their birthday suits.

On the other hand, maybe it's not the difficulty of some cheers, but the fact that students are afraid they will look like mindless lemmings awaiting the communal jump off the proverbial cliff of personal embarrassment.

If everyone decides to let it all hang out and cheer, we'll look stupid together, which is what being part of a university community is all about.

As a community, we shouldn't let our personal hang-ups keep us from participating fully in that community. We should follow our team through first downs and fumbles. Perhaps we can learn a thing or two from the lemmings.

## Attention 1989-90 Campus Residents:

It has come to the attention of the Investigative Committee of the Student Union that some students may have been wrongly charged for furniture violations in some dormitories at the end of the last academic year.

This situation deals with those residents who were assured by the resident assistant staff that John Carroll University would store excess dorm furniture during the year at no penalty. Apparently, some of these students may have been unjustly charged as a result of room inventories taken at the end of the academic year.

The Investigative Committee is in the process of gathering information in these cases. If any individual's experience fits the above description please submit, in writing, an account of what transpired to the committee's mailbox in the Student Union office no later than Nov. 3, 1990.

Please address any inquiries in this matter to Joseph Cimperman, Chief Justice of the S.U.



# Legalized gambling may not be economic panacea for Ohio communities

by Steve Delchin

The dice have yet to be rolled on Issue Three, which will allow casino gambling in Ohio. The opposing sides will be placing their final bets to win voter support in these final weeks.

Backers of Issue Three are betting on the success of their upcoming TV blitz to persuade voters to support the issue this Nov. 6. They quickly point out how the casino will create jobs, tourism, and tax revenue to rejuvenate the struggling Lorain economy.

Yet they fail to compensate for the dismal effects it will create. Lorain residents must wager whether or not they want increases in crime, violence, and prostitution brought into their quiet Ohio town. Despite the backer's high hopes, the latter problems are an inevitable outcome and are not worth a minimal gain.

Supporters of the referendum denounce the opposition

generated from the race track owners and churches.

Churches say they oppose the casinos on moral grounds, but supporters are quick to point out a possible financial motive behind this opinion. Indeed, there may be. Church bingo would undoubtedly suffer in the face of legalized

***If they want to preserve their wholesome communities, they must place bets against casino gambling.***

large-scale gambling. The fact is, some local parishes depend on Monday night bingo to bring essential funds in. Without a strong bingo program, many local parishes with private schools would be in jeopardy of rolling snake eyes with their school programs. Does Lorain want this?

State-run lottery would suffer a similar fate. Educational supplements from the Super Lotto would diminish like chips at the roulette table.

The voters of Lorain have yet to let it ride. If they want to preserve their wholesome communities, they must place their bets against casino gambling. They only have to look at the crime rate of Atlantic City or the prostitution of Las Vegas to see that the cards are stacked against a casino.

If Issue Three does pass, the casino owners will end up as the high rollers while the citizens will leave the economic table empty-handed despite their high aspirations of cashing-in.

Fortunately, many voters, as shown by independent polls, are not fooled by the unrealistic hopes of the casino backers. Hopefully, voters will carry these views into the voting booth and pull the lever against casino gambling. We cannot know this for sure until the electoral slot machines stop spinning on Nov. 6.

## War in the Middle East not worth a few pennies at the gas pump

*United States must have clear purposes for intervention if build-up is to continue*

by Thomas Fraser

The developing crisis in the Middle East is a great concern for the young generation in our coun-

try. Many young men and women of college age are poised on the brink of war. Moreover, all college students are not necessarily exempt from the draft.

If the crisis should escalate, there is a strong possibility that college students could be heading to Saudi Arabia.

It must be made clear what

specific purpose the United States has in intervening in this situation. Is the U.S. protecting freedom, preventing tyranny, and establishing democracy?

Or is the U.S. protecting itself and other Western democracies from Iraq's tyrannical threat to the world's free flow of oil?

One would be inclined to ac-

cept the latter explanation.

Certainly, the U.S. has failed to display consistent concern over establishing and preserving freedom in the Middle East as part of its policy. There have been no reprisals against Syria for its part in the invasion of Lebanon. Israel has a blank check and the U.S. acquiescence to occupy the West Bank, effectively ignoring any Palestinian claims.

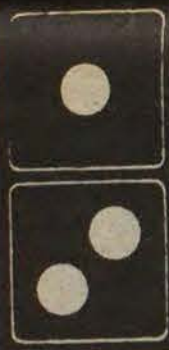
Obviously, there is no unequivocal motion by the U.S. to preserve legitimate governments. Interestingly, the claim that the U.S. is protecting Kuwait and Saudi Arabia from a Middle Eastern aggressor is inconsistent with U.S. policy.

However, it is consistent with protecting U.S. interests in the Middle East. That is, by checking Iraq's territorial advances, U.S. oil suppliers are protected. Since the suppliers are protected, so too is the supply of oil to the U.S.

Remember too, that the Kuwaiti government is far from a democratic state. It is ruled by a wealthy monarch. The U.S. is not fighting to liberate an occupied France or a seized Britain. There is no golden patriotic cause to assume in Kuwait.

This poses a candid question. Is the risk of cataclysmic war worth cheap oil?

The mere risk of a major war would deem this an unnecessary and a terrifying risk. Considering how low the price of oil and gas is in the U.S., this is an unethical risk. It is far better to pay \$1.75 for a gallon of gas than to have 1.75 million American casualties.



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## Reedy discusses role of media in politics

by Julie Smith  
Asst. News Editor

George Reedy, who served as press secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson, presented the lecture "Can the Press Decide Elections," on Oct. 23 in the New Conference Room.

Reedy explored the question of whether media controls political elections at the lecture sponsored by the department of communications.

"I wish to God that somebody was controlling politics," he said.

Reedy, who is a professor of journalism at Marquette University, said that the media does not decide elections. Instead, he said politics are influenced by individual incidents and politicians' reactions to the incidents.

Originally, newspapers were founded as political outlets, said Reedy. He added that the press has mostly abdicated whatever political power it once wielded.

"The [present] objective of the

press is to take in more money than they give out," Reedy said. "Our major problem today is to try and find some means of stability."

He said that this instability is aggravated by how our society responds to the television media.

"What [television] is doing to our society is still very much a mystery," Reedy said. He said television gives people a strange idea of what things are important in our society.

Another problem Reedy said exists in media today is the content of their coverage.

"Media becomes absolutely absorbed in something that the people don't care about," Reedy said.

He said television does not have the ability to effectively present two conflicting issues.

In addition to not controlling elections, Reedy said the media could not control issues in a race. He said the media is unable to dictate issues, and added that half the time, "I don't think that they know what the issues are."

## Candidates for Ohio Senate speak on issues

The two candidates for the 25th Ohio Senate District race, Republican Eric Fingerhut and Democrat Loren Loving-Vail, appeared on campus for private, individual press conferences in Associate Professor Marianne Salcetti's journalism classes.

Vail, who appeared on Oct. 19, is running as a concerned parent and is proposing many education reforms. When Fingerhut spoke on Oct. 22, his main focuses included education funding, health care and the environment.



Democrat Eric Fingerhut (left) talks to Brigid Kerrigan after his press conference on Oct. 22. Republican Loren Loving-Vail (above) spoke to a journalism class in a press conference on Oct. 19. Both are candidates for the 25th Ohio Senate District.

photos by Marceline Neely

## Carroll graduate lectures on position as mayor

continued from page 1  
and 25 new corporations have settled in Euclid.

Among cities in Ohio, Euclid has the fourth highest growth rate. He attributes this growth to the city's active recruiting program used to attract new businesses and to the aggressive use of tax abatements. He stressed that, contrary to popular belief, tax abatements create more funds for schools than without them.

Lynch went on to explain his theory of success.

"Find people with expertise that you can trust and rely on them," explained Lynch. "Also be able to make a decision. I think that many executive officers can not make decisions."

Lynch, a former councilman, graduated from JCU in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in English and earned his law degree from Georgetown University.

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## Kirkpatrick assesses Iraqi situation

by Patrick McGill  
World View Editor

The current situation in the Middle East is tense. Both Iraq and the United States, with the rest of the world, are waiting for the next move, but the situation is at an apparent standstill.

Not for long, said Dr. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Kirkpatrick, an outspoken expert on foreign policy, commented on the current situation last Sunday in a press conference at the home of the former U.S. ambassador to Austria, Milton Wolf.

Something, not necessarily military, will have to be done soon if we wish to reach our goals, she said. These goals have remained unchanged: the unconditional withdrawal of the Iraqis from Kuwait and the restoration of the government of Kuwait.

In commenting on the role of the United States, Kirkpatrick believes that President Bush must not wait for the United Nations to act, but rather must assume the leadership role in the world.

"We have made a major commitment. Our reputation is at stake," said Kirkpatrick. "We must succeed."

If Saddam Hussein, whom Kirkpatrick characterized as "brutal and ruthless," is able to appear in any way as if he's won, he will be hailed as a "real hero,"

not only in Iraq but in the entire region as well.

"Hussein governs by force entirely," Kirkpatrick said. Force is both respected and feared by the Middle Eastern people, which makes it imperative that Hussein is "harnessed and deprived of weapons of mass destruction," especially nuclear weapons.

When asked whether the current situation is comparable to Vietnam, she responded that it is an "odious and ill-conceived comparison." Kirkpatrick instead likened the situation to Libya. She sees a few aerial strikes on key military locations as the most likely scenario. A land war, involving hundreds of thousands of Americans is least likely to occur, in her opinion.

She believes that the current economic sanctions against Iraq are definitely having an impact. "Their lives are disrupted," she said, including the Iraqi elite. Kirkpatrick believes these sanctions must work in conjunction with other pressures in order to effectively stop Iraq.

Whatever the future of the current situation holds, Kirkpatrick made it clear that the United States has "perfectly adequate legal grounds" for any action it takes. "It is very important that Iraq not profit from this action. We must succeed."

## Former UN ambassadors discuss problems in Israel, Gulf

by Tom Peppard  
Staff Reporter

World attention has been drawn to the Middle East recently as Israel struggles with policing the violence inside its territories and Iraq belligerently occupies Kuwait.

To address these issues, the Cleveland College of Jewish studiesco-sponsored a dialogue at The Front Row Theatre entitled, "Israel, the U.S. and the Mideast Peace Process: What Next?" Former U.N. ambassador Dr. Jeanne Kirkpatrick and former Israeli Minister for Foreign Affairs, Abba Eban, spoke at Sunday night's forum.

Kirkpatrick opened her remarks describing three points which she believes the United States and the United Nations should follow when dealing with the, "...shifting sands of Gulf politics."

• The United Nations should hold Israel accountable for the deaths which its police force caused during last week's riot at Temple Mount in Jerusalem, but the United Nations should also hold other countries responsible for their actions, specifically the United Kingdom, Sri Lanka and Syria. Unlike Israel, these countries have not been brought before the U.N. security council.

• When forming policies, the U.S. government should consider the impact of its decisions on the consolidation of forces in the Persian Gulf area.

• Lastly, Kirkpatrick said, the United States should remember not only who its allies are in the Gulf region, but also the only country who shares our values and democratic beliefs — Israel.

Kirkpatrick said, "Saddam Hussein is engaged in a war against virtually everyone around him." His map of "greater Iraq," she said, includes the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, and possibly Saudi Arabia.

Eban said that President Bush's rallying of the world is, "...an important gain for collective security." But, he said if the venture fails, no one will try to assemble a multinational force again.

On the Israeli peace process, Eban said that the Arabs must make peace before the Israeli occupied territories could regain sovereignty. As an example he cited Jordan's King Hussein's failure to initiate a peace talk and said, "He [King Hussein] has magnetic feet which attract banana skins with the purpose of tripping him."

To the United States Eban said: "Do not abandon us in the middle of the road. Stay with us until the task is done."

In further defense of Israel, Kirkpatrick said that no country has worked harder than Israel to establish peace. With the return of the Sinai Peninsula at the Camp David Accord, she said that Israel made a tremendous sacrifice to obtain peace. No other country in this century has returned a territory to insure peace after winning a war.

Kirkpatrick added that Israel is a sovereign nation, and it is not our job to settle these questions.

"Peace is a balance of forces,

not a balance of Utopian goodwill," said Eban. If Israel had retained the Sinai Peninsula, it would have meant certain war because Israel would have been too close to the Suez Canal.

Instead, Eban said, Israel returned the land but kept its buffer against Egypt by requiring that Egypt not keep troops in a large area near the Israeli border. The United States monitors Egypt's troop movements near the area, and a "balance of forces" is kept.

With respect to Israel's unpopular crowd-control methods Eban said, "You ought to grit your teeth and say that's the way it is until peace is attained."

Eban has been involved in Israeli government since its beginning when he worked to get recognition and U.N. membership for the newly-formed state. He was the Israeli ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, and most recently he chaired the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

## News Quiz

1. On Monday, President Bush vetoed a \_\_\_\_\_ bill, the third president to do so.  
a. civil rights b. equal rights c. clean air d. dollar

2. This state was recently surprised by a minor earthquake:  
a. Maine b. Georgia c. Delaware d. South Carolina

3. Cincinnati Reds' pitcher \_\_\_\_\_ was named World Series MVP after leading his team in a sweep over the Oakland A's.  
a. Jose Rijo b. Rob Dibble c. Dave Stewart d. Norm Charlton

4. The Senate approved a \$700 million increase in aid to \_\_\_\_\_, the largest receiver of United States' aid.  
a. England b. Israel c. Canada d. Pakistan

5. Sen. John Glenn, Ohio, asked the Senate Ethics Committee for a swift decision about his involvement with S&L executive Charles \_\_\_\_\_.  
a. Schultz b. Lindbergh c. de Gaulle d. Keating

Answers: 1a 2c 3a 4b 5d  
Compiled by Patrick McGill

## Student Union News

- What are you doing **Halloween Night?** Come and dance with the Dead in the Cafeteria!

- **Project Gold Phase II** is underway. Anyone interested in working on Project Gold, contact Joe Cimperman in the SU.

- **Video Game competition** Oct. 28 - Nov. 8 Prizes! Watch for rules in gameroom.

- **Sophomore class** trip to the Rocky Horror Picture Show Nov. 3. Details will follow.

- **Freshman class** trip to the Haunted School House Oct. 29 Sign up now! \$6

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# Success is planned for Parents Weekend

by Anne Tirpak

This coming weekend, 2300 parents, grandparents and siblings are expected to attend Parents Weekend 1990. The student directors of Parents Weekend, Dee Hanley and Katie Norton, promise the weekend will be exciting and interesting because of the variety of activities being offered.

Beginning Friday, a President's Reception is being held in the Jardine Room from 5 - 6 p.m. where parents can meet with faculty, other parents and students.

At 6 p.m. in the Murphy Room, there will be an Executive Committee dinner for active John Carroll parents. Two students who traveled abroad and a Japanese exchange student will talk about what it is like to come to John Carroll after being in a foreign country. The speakers include Monica Haylock, Hiromi Iwanga and Katie Norton.

John Carroll's theatrical performance of "Holiday," a romantic comedy by Phillip Barry, will

be held in Kulas Auditorium both Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. "Holiday" takes place on New Year's Eve in 1927 at the home of a New York financier, and is a light portrayal of life in the Jazz Age.

After Coffee With the Deans Saturday morning, parents will have a chance to experience college classes and meet some John Carroll professors from 10-11:30 a.m. Mark Winegardner, Dr. Chirayath, Dr. Gavin, Dr. Evans, Father Bukala and Father Schlegel will offer interesting lectures for John Carroll parents.

To incorporate the 450th anniversary of the Jesuits into the weekend, two of the talks will discuss "Highlights in Jesuit History," and "The Spirit of Jesuit Education."

From 10:45-11:30 a.m. Saturday morning, the Placement Office will hold an Open House to give parents the opportunity to visit with faculty and alumni who aid graduating seniors with career placement.

The Parents Association an-

nual meeting will be held from 11:30-12:15 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium with an address by Father Fennessey.

As the John Carroll football team readies to defeat Baldwin Wallace College, a pre-game lunch and pep rally will be held to cheer the Blue Streaks on to victory. Game time begins at 1:30 p.m. on Wasmer Field.

At half time, the Parents Association will honor Joe Cimperman with this year's Parent's Association Outstanding Student Recognition Award. Meg Langdon, Shauna Monsour, Julie Novak, Mike Ryan and Melissa Vertes will receive Certificate Awards from the Parents Association. Qualifications for this award are based on academics, service and contributions to the University.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m., an International Dinner will be held to create a greater awareness of on-campus exchange students from Africa, France and Japan. According to Pat Cusick, the director of the Parents Association, the purpose of this dinner is to

emphasize "the international flavor of campus." An Italian dinner will be served, and flags from across the country will decorate the RecPlex Gym.

From 9 p.m. to midnight, a Gala Dance will be held in the RecPlex Gym with Don Lallo acting as DJ.

Parents Weekend will conclude with mass and brunch Sunday morning. At 10 a.m. Father Lavelle will lead the John Carroll community parents and friends with mass in the Main Gym. Brunch will follow mass in the student cafeteria.

"We are ready to see all of our plans turn into action," said Norton. "We sincerely hope everything turns into a good time."

Hanley and Norton volunteered as student directors of Parents Weekend through their sorority, Lambda Gamma Sigma. The LGS charter requires all members to take part in Parents Weekend.

Hanley said preparation for Parents Weekend is a lot of fun and is going smoothly so far.

## PARENTS WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY:

President's Reception 5 - 6 p.m.  
Executive Dinner 6 p.m.  
Play: "Holiday" 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY:

Coffee With the Deans 9 a.m.  
College Lectures 10 - 11 a.m.  
Open House 10:45 - 11:30 a.m.  
Parents Association Mtg. 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  
Lunch/Pep Rally 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
Football Game 1:30 p.m.  
International Dinner 7 p.m.  
Gala Dance 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY:

Mass 10 a.m.  
Brunch 11:15 a.m.




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# 8 day retreat offers silence and solace

by Anton Zuiker

There is no denying it, Americans love to talk.

Just try to spend an hour, 10 minutes even, without saying a word. Difficult, isn't it?

But for those who feel the need to retreat from the intense schedule of everyday life, John Car-

roll's Campus Ministry offers an eight day silent retreat, directed according to the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius.

Held in early January at the Jesuit Retreat House in Parma, the eight days are spent in quiet and solitude, offering the retreatant the opportunity for uninterrupted prayer. For an hour each day the

retreatant meets with a Jesuit priest for direction and insight to the prayer activity of the day, and then is free to experience God through that conversation.

Ignatian directed prayer comes in many forms on this retreat, and the retreat house provides an excellent environment for all types of prayer experiences. One can use the traditional form of quiet meditation or the active concentration during a jog through the

surrounding woods. Or one can quietly walk in the grounds and listen to what nature has to say, or simply sing during daily mass.

Whatever the activity, the days offer ample opportunity for spiritual and personal growth. With the solitude comes a relationship with God and an understanding of how dependent we are on our friends and family.

What many retreatants recount about this time is how interesting it is to sit in silence at the dinner table with as many as 30 acquaintances around them. At first, this situation feels uneasy, for we are so very accustomed to speaking

during meals. But as the retreat progresses, many find that the silent mealtime provides a shared sense of community and peacefulness.

It is this peace that pervades the retreat, and it is this peace which makes the eight day retreat so attractive to some students. The opportunity of spending a week silently soaking up the serenity of Christ and the nature around the retreat house can make this a beneficial experience for those who partake in it.

Interested students can contact Fr. Schell in the Campus Ministry office.

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Oct. 30	The Gap	Retail Management
Oct. 31	Sherwin-Williams	Store Management
Oct. 31	FBI	Special Agent

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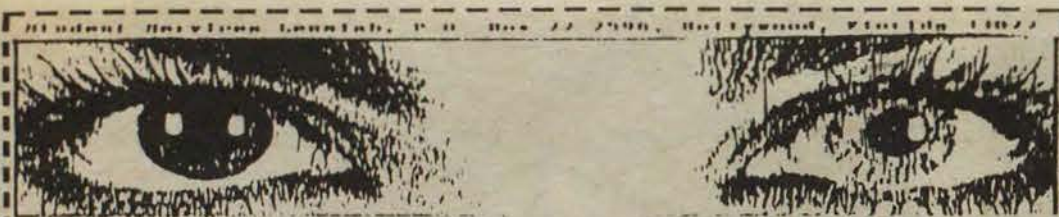
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**Bausch comes to JCU****Richard Bausch captures readers with his stories****By Angela Fasick, Entertainment Staff**

It's a rare thing in this day and age to find an honest and realistic portrayal of life that also manages to be inspirational. From that introduction, I don't mean to imply that Richard Bausch is a Leo Buscaglia of the short story. His honesty and realism would be one-sided if they did not include a darker light. His new collection of short stories, *The Fireman's Wife*, manages to acknowledge the dark side of life while still opening up the very real possibility of affirmative love.

On a recent visit to John Carroll, Bausch read the opening story of the collection, "Wedlock." The tale of two young people on their honeymoon, "Wedlock" is at once funny and poignant. The honeymooners, Howard and Lisa, attempt to reconcile their individual pasts in order to make room for a shared future. What follows is a dramatic twist on the notion of "happily ever after." The story was well received by its audience, inciting laughter and shared looks that seem to acknowledge its basic truths. That is the gift Richard Bausch employs: the ability to engage.

The second story the author read is one on which he is currently at work. This was the tale of a white-collar man who moonlights as a clown for children's parties. The guy is secretly in love with a co-worker who is unable to see in him anything more than a good-natured friend. The misadventure that Bausch chronicles occurs on the day the woman becomes engaged to another man. The

story is touching and warm, yet it never sinks into melodrama or sentimentality. It will be included in an upcoming anthology from Norton that pulls together numerous short stories that in some way feature a wedding cake.

A professor at George Mason University in Virginia,

ries of 1990. Bausch had this to say about the worth of a story: "A story is worth telling if it's funny, curious, or changes us forever." His collection then is a success under his own terms, for it includes stories that fall under each of these categories.

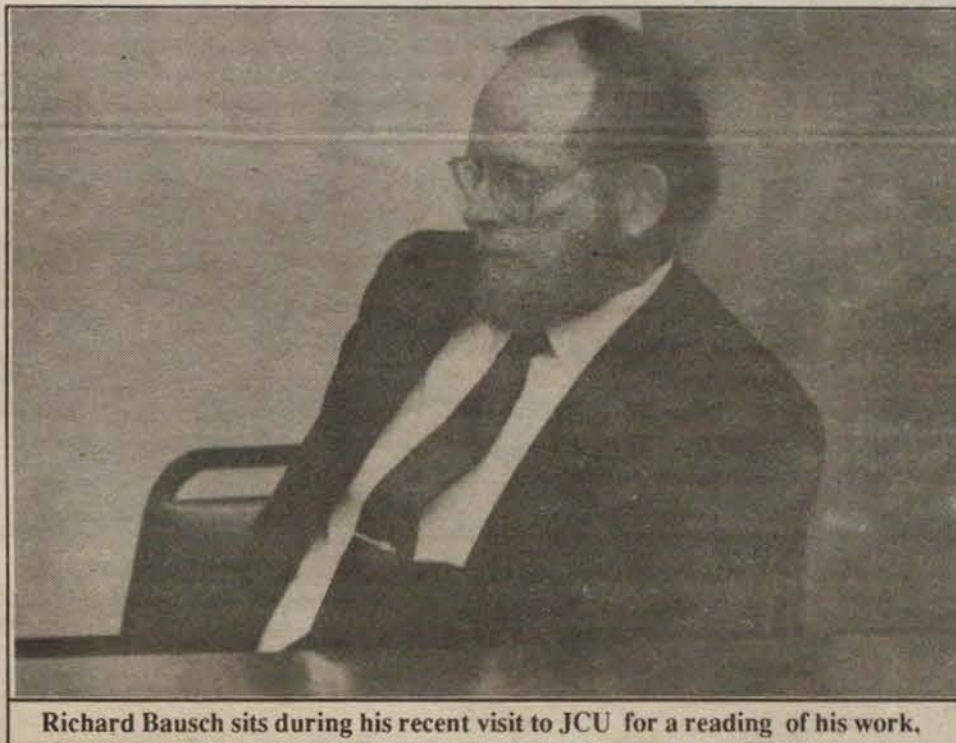
For humor, the reader can look to "Wedlock" or "Equity," the tale of three sisters coming to terms with their inability to care for their elderly mother. These stories, however, are not just humorous, they contain other complex issues which have high stakes. Bausch reminds us that life is sometimes funny, even at its most critical moments.

A curiosity, "Old West" is a continuation of *Shane* that takes up where the movie left off. I will admit that I had a little trouble following following this one but it was still worthwhile, if only for its revival of the classic "guy movie."

Bausch, however, is most adept at the stories that change us forever. The most successful of these is the final story, "Letter to the Lady of the House." Claiming he got the idea for it while touring with a rock band in his youth, Bausch said he was puzzled over the praise with which it was received. It is a letter written by an old man to his wife, looking back on his life and then viewing their life together in the present. He concludes that even if he

could have foreseen their difficulties, he would do it all over again. This story is a striking close to the collection.

In Richard Bausch, readers have found an author whose honesty and sensitivity are hallmarks of his work.



Richard Bausch sits during his recent visit to JCU for a reading of his work.

Bausch is the author of five previous works of fiction including one other collection of short stories, *Spirits*.

Praise for *The Fireman's Wife* has been high and two of its short stories have been chosen among the best short sto-

**Happy Halloween from Linda Blair to Norman Bates****By Cliff Neary  
Entertainment Staff**

With halloween just a few days away, many of us want to be scared. The best way to quench this masochistic desire is to see a horror film. Your halloween can be filled with fright with cult classic horror films now on video.

**Slashers:** *Halloween*, of course, is on top of the list. This is the movie that started the Friday the 13th's and the Freddy Krueger movies. What better way than to spend Halloween than by watching Michael Myers slash his way through five blood soaked films. *Halloween 1-5* will take you through the life and times of Michael Myers; it's a modern day psychopathic soap opera.

Then, there are *Friday the 13th* series I - VIII and *A Nightmare On Elm St.* 1- 5. These cheap take-offs on John Carpenter's masterpiece, *Halloween*, are as humorous as they are scary. Where else can you get bad acting and lots of blood in one movie? *Friday the 13th* is quite innovative in its murder techniques while Freddy Krueger has quite the

comedy touch to his carnage. Both should be fun to watch as trick-or-treaters run through the neighborhood.

**Demented:** *Psycho* tops the list here. Nothing can compare to the Hitchcock classic. Even if you've seen it before, the suspense will always be there, and after you watch it Norman Bates

will always be with you, too. *The Shining* - here is a film many of us can relate to especially during finals week. Poor Jack, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

**Satan Classics:** Well the obvious choice here is, of course, *The Exorcist*. I think I was up for 95 straight hours after I saw this one. Who can forget Linda Blair's

angelic-lion voice as she screams at the priest ironically named Damien which brings us to our other favorite devil movie, *The Omen*. Who can forget little Damien. Clive

Barker has made a seriously weird movie, *Hellraiser*. It's just too bizarre, especially the guy with the pins in his head and that other big goon with the chattering teeth.

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Don't forget Winona

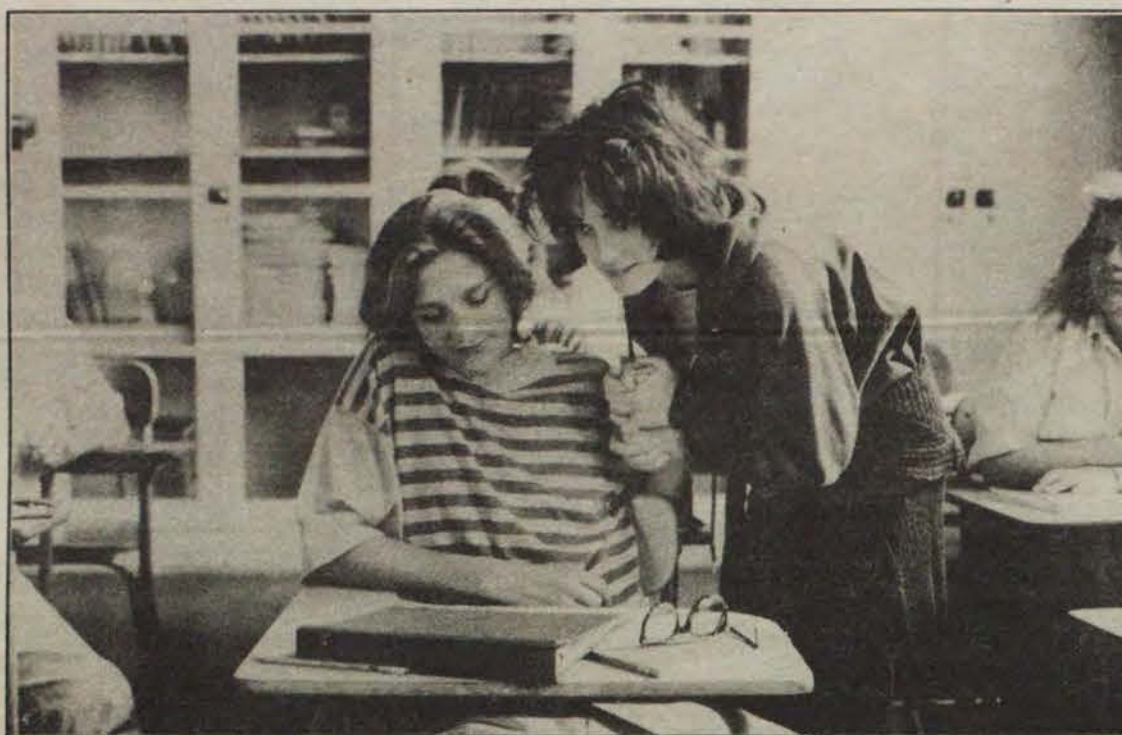
# Winona Ryder's star gets brighter

By Julian Sevillano  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

All of the sudden, Winona Ryder is everywhere. She is on the covers of *Premiere* and *Movieline* magazines as well as one of the sexiest entertainers according to *Us* magazine. Why all of this publicity for a 19 year-old just out of high school?

Winona has a string of movies coming out in the next month. Already out is *Welcome Home, Roxy Charmichael*, where she stars opposite Jeff Daniels as 15 year-old Dinky Bossetti. In addition, she will also star with Cher in *Mermaids* and *Edward Scissorhands* with fiance Johnny Depp.

Named after the Minnesota county in which she was born, Winona spent most of her life in San Francisco and began studying acting at the American Conserva-



Winona Ryder stars with Thomas Wilson Brown in *Welcome Home, Roxy Charmichael*.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

tory Theatre. She was soon discovered and signed on the basis of a video audition alone. Movie-

going audiences first saw her in *Lucas* as a tomboy in love with Lucas. She then went on to play

Jerry Lee Lewis' 15 year-old bride in *Great Balls of Fire* as well as roles in *Beetlejuice* and *1969* be-

fore starring in *Heathers*, the dark satire about a deranged teenage killer (Christian Slater).

*Heathers* was played in limited release and was not a phenomenal box office success, but it did establish Winona as an actress to be reckoned with in the future.

Having completed three motion pictures in the last year, Winona has been very busy. So much so that she was forced to drop out of *The Godfather III*, losing her chance to play Don Corleone's daughter.

The role which could have further established her as an adult actress and had her working with Martin Scorsese among other greats.

It remains to be seen whether Winona's popularity is fleeting or long-lasting. One thing, however, is certain: many actresses would be envious of what she has accomplished by the age of 19. The public raves, but will the critics rave as well?

## Westerberg chalks up an American masterpiece

By Fred Perez-Stable  
Entertainment Staff

At the onset, one should note that *All Shook Down* is not what Sire records claims it to be. While the album is credited to the Replacements, the band plays to-

gether on only one of 13 tracks. What *All Shook Down* is, is an enormous dose of genius. Al Paul Westerberg, the Replacements' leader.

Disappointing sales of their go-for-broke album *Don't Tell a Soul* have left the Replacements in tatters. The future of "America's greatest rock and roll band" is

completely up in the air. But through all of the turmoil, Westerberg has risen to the occasion and created what could be the greatest album of his ten year career.

Teaming up with producer Scott Litt (of REM fame), Westerberg has pieced together a tour de force of his awesome talent: (a duet with Johnette Napolitano of Concrete Blond); the quirky country twang of "Attitude," the jazzy/nightclub feel of "The Last," the desolate grace of "Sadly Beautiful" featuring the Velvet Underground's John Cale;

and songs like "Someone Take the Wheel," and "Bent out of Shape" reveal a Paul Westerberg who has grown up and mastered his craft. One can scarcely believe that this is the same man that created the post-punk masterpiece *Hootenanny*.

Yet, while *All Shook Down* is a testament to the musical maturation of Westerberg and the Replacements, the songs still embody everything that has made Westerberg so charming and accessible all along. He is still as insecure as ever. He still hates life,

women, love, and booze. And he still maintains his ability to turn the perfect phrase that hits you like a sledgehammer.

Last summer, Paul Westerberg declared that he was tired of the Replacements either being a joke or some critic's "band of the future." *All Shook Down* is no joke: and with it, Westerberg has firmly implanted himself in the here and now as king of all American songwriters. From this day forward, anyone who wants that title will be forced to better Paul Westerberg.

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'Let There  
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Careira, S.J., is on  
exhibit at the Grasselli  
Library Gallery. His  
exhibition, "Let There  
Be a Light," will be on  
display until Oct. 28.  
Some of the themes  
include Spain, the  
Holy Land, shadows,  
and the elderly.



## Leasing off campus can be a chore

by Colleen DeJong

In general, part of the "college experience" is leaving the nest to experience the world first hand. No more mom and dad telling you what to do and when to do it. Living on campus is the method most college students use to experience life on their own.

However, there are still rules to follow and resident assistants to obey, so many students leave the dorms to find a new nest of their own.

Off campus housing usually takes the form of renting an apartment, although many times students will pool together and rent a house.

While you may be eager to sign the new lease and move into your new abode, there are some things you need to be aware of, and most of them center around a legal document called a lease.

Leases are usually written for either a six month or a 12 month tenancy, and included in the lease are the rights of the landlord and your rights as the renter.

According to attorney Ned Gold, there are some important steps to take before you move in.

It is important to read the lease carefully so that you know exactly what you are bound to as a tenant, and what the landlord is bound to as building owner.

The first step to take is to make a copy of the lease immediately after it is signed so that if there are any future problems you know exactly what you are held responsible for.

If more than one person is living in a residence, each person should have his or her own copy.

You should also read the lease very carefully so you know what is in it. There are a few clauses to look out for:

•Escalator clause: This clause states that your rent can be raised based on tax increases or hikes on the cost of insurance paid on the building. Escalator clauses can also be based on cost of living increases or renovations that upgrade the property value of the building.

•General up keep responsibilities: These clauses define exactly what you are responsible for in taking care of the apartment or house. Usually, tenants are responsible for keeping the residence in a clean condition and for any damages that were the direct fault of the tenant.

Some leases, however, extend the tenant's responsibility for any mechanical failures that may or may not be the renter's fault.

An example of this is if your furnace should break down, you will be held responsible for paying for its replacement or repair.

Before you turn in your security deposit and lease you should inspect the living quarters with the landlord and write up a list of damages that you are not responsible for. Both tenant and landlord should sign and date the list, and each should have a copy of it.

"While you're living in your new home you are obligated to reasonable possession," said Gold. "This means that the landlord can terminate the lease if you are too loud or other tenants or neighbors report that you are causing trouble."

Another thing you need to do before you make your final decision as to where you want to live is to call city hall and ask what city ordinances apply to your living arrangements. If you do not do so you may end up evicted for breaking a city law.

An example of this is three John Carroll students who were recently evicted from the house they were living in because of a University Heights building code. The code stated that no more than two unrelated persons can live in the same residence. The students were evicted for having three unrelated people living in the house.

While you are living in your house or apartment you should be aware of what to do if any problems develop. If your landlord ignores any repairs that need to be made, you can withhold your rent until the repairs are made.

You cannot simply hold the check. You must deposit it with the clerk of courts in your city jurisdiction.

This ensures that you cannot

get evicted for nonpayment of rent, and the landlord cannot get rent money until he fixes whatever is damaged.

When your lease is about to expire, there are several things you must do. First, most leases require you to give notice at least 30 days before the lease terminates as to whether you are going to renew or vacate the premises. If you do not give prior notice, the landlord may automatically renew the lease.

If you decide to move out of your temporary "nest," there are some things you need to do. First, you should set up a time when both you and your landlord inspect the residence for damages not on the list made when you moved in. Any problems or damages found should be resolved on the spot.

Be sure to write a letter to your landlord giving him your forwarding address.

Your landlord then has 30 days from the day the letter is dated to return your security deposit or give you an itemized list of damages and reasons for not returning the deposit.

Should the landlord neglect to return the security deposit or give you reasons for keeping it, you can take the matter to court. If the ruling is in your favor, the landlord must pay attorney's fees plus double the amount of the security deposit.

Living on your own for the first time is an exciting adventure, but knowing what you can and cannot do takes the nightmare out of leaving the nest.

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No. 5 *3.45 Beef Broccoli Egg Roll Fried Rice	No. 6 *2.75 Two Egg Rolls Fried Rice	No. 7 *2.95 Egg Foo Young Egg Roll and Fried Rice	No. 8 *3.45 Daily Special Egg Roll Fried Rice

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**FREE:** Wonton Soup & Fried Rice  
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## What does RA stand for?

"Radically Annoying."

Diana Bump  
Freshman



"Our fearless leader."

Jeff Sabo  
Junior



"Head Goofball."

Paul Keane  
Junior



"Someone who likes to give students a hard time."

William Sargent  
Freshman



"Someone who can handle being called every name in the book."

Karen Staropoli  
Junior, RA



"Someone who has nothing better to do with their time."

Karen Goetz  
Freshman



photos by Rachel Rice

QUESTION OF THE WEEK



Students walking on top of safety

# Mystery continues to rise about underground tunnels

by Kevin Williams

When hoola-hoops were hip and 3-D glasses were the rage, the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union got frigid. Each side threatened the other with nuclear obliteration. Sending the Soviet premiere some of Marriott's food would have had the same effect.

The United States stockpiled powerful hydrogen and nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union did the same. And John Carroll University made plans to prepare in case the Russians lobbed one of their missiles into downtown Cleveland.

Since Mikhail Gorbachev defrosted the Cold War to engage in the current U.S. and U.S.S.R. lovefest, most symbols of the superpower tensions have gone the way of the Berlin Wall and "Leave it to Beaver." Signs of this age just past do still visibly exist at JCU, however.

Inside of Murphy, Dolan, and

Pacelli halls and the Administration Buildings are a few signs that read "Nuclear Fallout Shelter." The signs are yellow and gray and have several yellow arrows pointing downward. The signs designated the buildings as safe havens in the event of a nuclear war. The fallout signs on Dolan are probably still applicable to the bathrooms.

JCU, like most universities, had contingency plans in case of a Soviet strike. Since the Cold War is over it is interesting to look back at those plans.

The Rev. Peter Fennessy, S.J., who arrived on campus 15 years ago, commented on the existence of JCU's fallout shelters.

"The whole idea of having a nuclear fallout shelter was basically a farce," Fennessy said.

He said it was a farce, simply because taking refuge underground would not necessarily provide protection from nuclear fallout.

Fennessy indicated that many places once stockpiled large amounts of food and water under-

ground.

"Places all over the country had those fallout signs. The shelters provided a false sense of security to the public," Fennessy said.

The dorm basements were to have been used for nuclear fallout protection. Farther underground there are places that could have theoretically been used as safe havens during a war, also.

A clandestine network of underground tunnels riddles the earth beneath the John Carroll quads. Whispers of this subterranean maze have been surfacing at JCU for years, but no one seems to know much about them.

After a recent rainstorm, evidence could be seen of these tunnels. Puddles outside of Dolan and Pacelli could be seen bubbling, signs of pockets of air just below the concrete.

"Way back in 1970, we would crawl through the tunnels," said a faculty member speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Apparently the tunnels are not large enough to walk upright in. Most of them are only big enough

to slither through, according to accounts from students.

"There are tunnels all over campus, but they are mainly used for pipes and heating ducts," a maintenance man said.

Before spelunkers break out their caving gear, listen to JCU's maintenance foreman Don Manning. He explains that the tunnels are really nothing out of the ordinary.

"They go to just about every building on campus, but they are just used for heating ducts and water pipes. You cannot put the pipes in ground, so they are run through tunnels," Manning said.

The practice is quite common according to Manning.

"All of downtown Cleveland is laid out that way."

The heat for campus buildings originates in the Recplex boiler room and flows through the underground conduits to every building on campus.

"It is not a place that you would want to go down into," Manning said.

Despite this, rumors continue

to abound about the fun and enchantment of the tunnels. Although some students may be prone to exaggeration, there is insistence of a whole warren of underground caves.

The Carroll News was denied access to the passages by maintenance officials citing safety concern.

Fennessy said that the fear of nuclear war reached its height in the 1960s.

"It was very common for people to build their own shelters," he said.

As the cold war evaporates and the world is replaced with a new order of peace, save Saddam Hussien, the aging relics of a fading era remain on the walls of JCU. They are a bittersweet monument to a dark age.

**SUBWAY**  
My Way!

## Video Game Contest

**When:** From Oct. 25 to Nov. 8, with Finals on Nov. 10

**Eligible Games:** Outrun, Continental Circuit, Narc Jokery, and Lightning Fighters

For more details, see the rules posted in the gameroom.

Sponsored by the J.C.U. Bookstore and Student Union

Go                       
**BLUE STREAKS!**

## ENGAGED COUPLES WEEKEND

The Campus Ministry will offer a week-end for engaged couples at Mt. Augustine in Richfield, Ohio, March 22-24. This week-end can take the place of the required pre-cana instruction. Limited spaces are available.

If interested, please contact Fr. Schell in Campus Ministry

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# Dennee directs the DJs that spin the tunes on WUJC

by Patrick J. Lynch

A casual cruise through the basement of the Rec-Plex on a Saturday night brings you past Residence Life, Student Union, the CN office, the weight room, the... Wait! who's that guy talking into that microphone? That office looks messier than my dorm! He doesn't live there, but he spends most of the day deciding the music play lists for WUJC. That man on the mike is Andy Dennee, music director for 88.7FM, WUJC.

"This is what keeps me here. I am as involved as I want to be at the radio station. This is my way of giving back to John Carroll," said Dennee.

The 22 year old junior majors in communications, with a minor in English. Dennee transferred to Carroll from Gannon University in Erie, PA. He comes to Carroll from McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, NY.

"That place was like a desert. No museums, no art and no music," Dennee said. "My brother, Ted

('89), graduated from here, so I gave Cleveland a look. The campus was beautiful and Cleveland offered so much more to me. I'm glad I made the change."

Dennee's job as music director involves screening all the music that is sent to the station. He has the responsibility to give feedback to the record companies regarding the music sent to him.

"Everything we get, we play. I make sure the DJs get the freshest music around. Most of the albums in the push-box (containing heavily played albums) are less than two months old," Dennee said.

One of Dennee's responsibilities is to report the play lists to the College Music Journal Top 150 Albums of the Week. Dennee and the other directors at WUJC publish their own favorite 35 for the DJs at the station.

"We have such a diverse selection of music. There are metal shows, rap shows, dance, Christian, classical, blues, reggae, classic rock, ethnic, experimental, psychedelic, a Dead show and a lot of modern music. Radio in Cleve-

land plays the same stuff. I want to provide something different, obscure and give our audience something they haven't heard before."

WUJC plays 50-60 hours of music a week. Dennee's favorite is modern.

"I've always listened to alternative music and college radio. I have never listened to pop. The first record I bought was by Kenny Rogers. The next was the Icecycle Works," Dennee said.

Dennee's goal for the station is to develop WUJC as a more professional station. WUJC is networked with many northeastern Ohio college radio stations in the College Radio Coalition (CRC). The stations advertise for each other and help one another with style tips. Dennee knows of no other identical college radio system in existence.

Dennee's major goal for Carroll is to introduce WUJC as a bigger influence in campus life. He is unsure of how to increase interest. "But I like it because of the friends I've made and the indi-



Andy Dennee holds newly arrived alternative music which is aired on WUJC.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

vidual attention that a private school gives me," Dennee said.

For the future Dennee wants to pursue a career in the alternative music field.

"I want to do anything in alternative music. I'd sell it out if I promoted a Paula Abdul cut," he said.

Dennee dreams of being in the arts and repertoire area of the recording industry. This job focuses on developing new bands.

He has seen college radio develop several well-known bands such as Depeche Mode and the Cure. Dennee envisions developing their equivalents for tomorrow.

Before entering college life, Dennee spent a year in England. He felt this was the turning point in his life. Dennee realized he could be accountable and responsible. He did not have to fit a mold to be accepted. After graduation, Dennee intends to return to England.

## DeBaltzo one of ten awarded BP America scholarship

by Katie Thomas

Lawrence DeBaltzo, a senior accounting major at John Carroll University, is one of 14 college students nationwide who received a \$2500 accounting scholarship from BP America.

Included in this award is a paid summer internship. Each fall BP America solicits applications from 10 schools across the United States.

According to Jean D. Heflich, BP's manager in charge of college recruiting, "We established this program in 1988 to encourage more accounting majors to pursue careers in industry and to improve our accounting recruiting program by offering meaningful summer internships."

These scholarship winners, who must be accounting majors, are selected on the basis of academic and leadership achievement, a letter of recommendation from faculty, an interest in a career in corporate accounting, and a successful in-person interview.

DeBaltzo first heard about the opportunity for this scholarship through Carroll's accounting department in the fall of 1988. The accounting department found DeBaltzo to be the best candidate and nominated him for the schol-

arship.

DeBaltzo went through a series of three interviews in January of 1989. In March of that year he received the news of his award. He began interning at BP in May 1989. He has just recently completed a paid internship there this



Lawrence DeBaltzo

summer as part of his award.

BP currently employs DeBaltzo part time as an assistant utilities analyst. He is responsible for reconciling the different gas and oil accounts.

DeBaltzo, who now resides in Brooklyn, Ohio, has always been interested in pursuing a career in accounting. He was involved in an accounting explorer post as a sophomore at Cuyahoga Hts. High School, when he first heard of Carroll's reputation in the field of

accounting. "I have always hoped to stay in the Cleveland area after graduation, so I decided to attend JCU because of the reputation it has in the Cleveland business community."

DeBaltzo feels he has gained a great deal from the opportunities BP America has given him. "Not only has this scholarship helped me with the expenses of a theoretical textbook education, it has given me the opportunity to apply what I have learned to the real world," DeBaltzo said.

"This scholarship has given me the best of both worlds. I can concentrate on my studies and on meaningful applications."

The monetary award allows DeBaltzo to remain active in extra-curricular activities at Carroll. He has previously played tenor sax in the concert band and the jazz band here at JCU. He has served as vice-president as well as president of the concert band. He is also a current member of the accounting association.

DeBaltzo, who is 22 years old, has very little free time. He must juggle a full class load and a part time job as well spend time with his wife and his new son, Tony.

DeBaltzo, who enjoys reading, cooking, and putting together model trains, plans to pursue a career in corporate accounting or

possibly tax accounting.

"I really enjoy what I am doing now and there are a great deal of good things about working for BP America. I am receiving unrivaled experience. But I am keeping all of my options open right now." DeBaltzo is also in the process of

applying to law school and hopes to begin in the fall of 1991.

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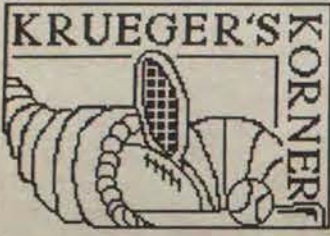
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# Carroll student views football from the inside



by Kevin Krueger

"You want to hear a disturbing rumor about the Browns?", I said. Driving home in a van full of ten guys from the Browns' Monday Night Football loss to the Bengals, it seemed that most everyone was drained from the loud and hectic night spent

selling beer to raise money for the Phi Betas.

"A lot of people are questioning why Greg Rackozy, despite the breakdowns on the offensive line, did not start the first three games of the season," I said. "Rumor has it..."

Before I could finish, a voice spoke up loudly from the

back of the van.

"You really can't trust everything you hear about professional sports," the voice said, with a strange sense of authority. "About 99% of those rumors turn out to be fabricated, anyway."

I peered back to see sophomore Chris Polian finish these words with crossed arms and a knowing look on his face.

Polian is one Carroll student who is able to speak about professional sports with unique insight. He is the son of Bill Polian, the general manager for the National Football League Buffalo Bills.

"I think there's a popular misconception that professional athletes are somehow above the average person," Polian said. "They're not. Just being around such people, I have gained a lot of respect for them as individuals."

Polian happily relates fond experiences that have in-

involved his relationships with some of the Bills' players.

"My senior year (at St. Francis high school in Buffalo) I played quarterback, and at their training camp some of the Bills' quarterbacks helped me work on my technique," Polian said. "A few of the players went to a couple of my games, and it meant a great deal to me."

For Chris Polian, though, football can be a paradox of sorts. It is, in essence, a game of ability, strategy, and emotion—and yet it is also a business, a profession by which his father makes his living and supports his family.

"I guess there are both advantages and disadvantages to his involvement with the Bills. There's a great demand on my dad's time during the season and the draft, and sometimes I don't get to see him much then. I've seen both the personal and managerial sides of pro football, and would enjoy getting into it as a business career."

## STREAK OF THE WEEK



HEATHER PELTIER

Senior Heather Peltier took third in a personal record 18:30 to pace her team to a fifth place finish at the East Central Collegiate at Mount Union Saturday. Her time was 31 seconds better than her previous career best. Peltier has been a four year letter-winner for the Blue Streaks women's cross country team.

*Editor's note: This is the first of a new weekly feature which will highlight the individual performance of a John Carroll athlete over the previous week.*

photo courtesy of JCU Athletic Department

## Men's soccer winning streak ends

by David Caldwell  
Sports Editor

Despite a 3-2 loss at Otterbein that virtually eliminated the Blue Streaks from championship contention in the Ohio Athletic Conference, John Carroll's men's soccer team continued its strong late-season showing with two victories last week.

The Streaks fell two games behind league-leading Hiram with last Saturday's loss to Otterbein. Seniors Joe Lardie and Mike Mangan each scored for John Carroll, before Lardie was forced out of the game with an ankle injury midway through the sec-

ond half. The Cardinals scored the go-ahead goal that effectively ended the Streaks championship hopes, with less than five minutes to play.

The Otterbein loss also ended a streak of three consecutive shutouts for goalkeeper Edmund Gai and the Carroll defense. Gai's third straight shutout was registered against Case Western Reserve last Wednesday. Mangan picked up three goals for JCU in a 5-0 rout.

The Streaks rebounded in OAC play on Tuesday with a 2-0 victory at Mount Union. Sophomore midfielder Eric Graf notched a goal and Gai picked up his fourth

shutout as the Streaks won for the fifth time in six tries with Gai in goal. On the year, the Streaks improved to 6-2 in the OAC and 8-7 overall.

Mangan, JCU's all-time leading scorer, also scored against Mount Union, bringing his team-leading total to 12 goals on the season.

Despite falling out of the race for the league title, head coach Mark Maslona is pleased with his team's showing.

"This year we have definitely met expectations," Maslona said. "We've stayed healthy, relatively, and continued to play hard all year," he said.

## Rough going for cross country

by Glen Morse  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's men's cross country suffered from an unfortunate situation which caused the team to finish fifth out of six teams in the East Central Collegiate Championship.

Donald Stupica, men's cross country coach, said there was a problem with the layout of the course run last Saturday which caused half of the runners competing in the event to get lost.

"Our top four runners finished correctly in the competition, three got back, and five didn't finish," Stupica said.

He said because of the runners getting lost the competition wasn't "equitable".

Mark Waner, the team's top runner, finished eighth in the five-mile event with a time of 25:06.

Grove Jewett, women's head coach, said the girl's team didn't have the problem that the men did, scoring a fifth place finish out of seven teams.

"Five out our top seven run-

ners scored season personal records," Jewett said. "Most of our runners had significant improvement."

The women's top runner, Heather Peltier, finished first on the team and eighth overall with a time of 18:30.

Peltier's time was 31 seconds better than her previous personal best.

Both teams will next participate in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships held this Saturday at Sugar Bush golf course. This meet will decide the final standings in the OAC.

Stupica said the men's team has little chance of winning the OAC but will try for a second place finish.

"We feel our chances are good," he said.

Jewett said the women's goal was to improve upon last year's fourth place finish.

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2ND GENERATION

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## Seniors

Make the senior section of the 1991 Yearbook  
the best it can be!

Submit any photos of you and your friends from your four years at John Carroll. On the back of each photo print the names of the people in the photo, and your name and home address if you want your pictures returned. Send pictures to the Carillon thru Campus Mail or slip under the office door.

See you in the yearbook!

**SUBWAY**  
My Way!



## Women's soccer team ends disappointing season

by Tim Horan  
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team ended their season with a very well rounded last three games, and head into the off-season upbeat and positive about the 1991 season.

On Tuesday, the Blue Streaks fell to a tough Mount Union team 1-0, but was satisfied with their performance against the Lady Purple Raiders, who lead the Ohio Athletic Conference.

"Mount Union is as good, physical team," junior co-captain Aimee Zierolf said. "We held them off until about six minutes remained in the game."

The loss dropped the team to a season-ending record of 4-11-1 overall, and 2-5 in the OAC, in only the second year of women's soccer at JCU.

In two games last week, junior striker Beth Mulloy led the Streaks with an assist on the lone Carroll goal in a 1-1

tie with Bethany, and two goals in a 6-1 rout of conference foe Otterbein.

Mulloy fed a corner kick into the middle, where junior Kacey Compisi headed the shot into the net to tie Bethany with under two minutes to play.

Against Otterbein, Mulloy was joined in the scoring column by sophomore Renata Stasa, who also scored two goals, and junior Mary Wood and freshman Gretchen

Henkel, both of whom added one goal apiece.

According to junior Carolyn Winterich, the team is looking forward to next year after struggling, particularly early, this season.

"We did have a disappointing year," Winterich said, "but next year will be different. We'll surprise a lot of people next year. We have a young team with a lot of potential."

## Volleyball team loses leads, matches to area foes

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

John Carroll's volleyball team played a marathon of matches Tuesday night, losing to two city rivals, Case Western Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace College. JCU lost a lead in each match, falling to B-W 17-15, 10-15, 15-9, 14-16, 8-15, and losing to Case 16-14, 11-15, 7-15.

"We're not doing the things we need to do to win

matches," said head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "We need to get our mental concentration together. We cannot continue to have letdowns. Both of those were winnable."

The Streaks seemed to have the match in hand against Baldwin-Wallace, but the Yellow Jackets were able to fight back into the match and finish off the Streaks.

The losses dropped the Streaks overall record to 9-15, with a 2-6 record in conference play. JCU next challenges Capital Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Gym.

## Lacrosse team fares well in early season tourney

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

John Carroll's lacrosse club got an early start on its spring schedule when it participated in the Falcon Cup tournament during fall break. The top eight club teams in Ohio participated in the seventh annual tournament, which was held at Bowling Green State University.

The Streaks, in only their third year of play as a team, entered the tournament ranked sixth in the state. The Streaks proved to be the surprise team of the tournament, however, finishing third and

coming away with the consolation trophy.

John Carroll opened the tournament with a tough loss to Bowling Green. The Streaks held a 5-3 advantage late in the game, but the Falcons rallied to earn a 6-5 victory.

The Streaks rebounded in their next game, knocking off a University of Toledo team 5-4. In the consolation game of the tournament, the Streaks defeated Kent State 8-4.

"Coming into the tournament, we felt we had to prove to ourselves we had the talent to contend with any of the teams invited, and

that is exactly what we did," said senior co-captain Paul Moriarity.

In winning the consolation game, co-captains Matt Carey and Adam Waechter, and Mike Gaugler led the Streaks offensive attack. Moriarity, Greg Fleisher, Mike Cronin, and Dan Luciano keyed JCU's defense.

On Tuesday, club members

presented the tournament trophy to Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., the club's moderator.

"We've really been pleased with the support we've been getting from the school," said Carey, who helped found the lacrosse club in 1988.

The club, which had 15 members its first year, now boasts over

30 players.

"(The sport) is really picking up out here," Carey said. "We try to make sure everyone that comes to practice get into the game. We're trying to teach the game as well as excel in it."

The club also plans to raffle off a trip to the Bahamas later this semester to raise funds.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### BUSINESS

Help Wanted: Dial America, nation's largest telemarketing firm needs communicators to work 9am - 1pm, 12pm - 4pm, 5:30pm - 9:30pm, 6pm - 10pm, or 9pm - 12am. Flexible scheduling. For interview call 333-3367.

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Jobs for the environment. \$35-\$40 a day, part/full-time, call Carroll, 932-7474.

Guitarist needs somewhat original, semi-alternative rock/reggae-fusion/blues band to tour the world (or at least University Heights). Dead heads need not apply. 371-0735 Steve.

GO BLUE STREAKS!!!!!!

**SPRING BREAK 1991** - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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### PERSONAL

J.W. "All I wanted was a Pepsi!" - J.S.

To Michael and the cast and crew of Holiday. Break a leg! Love Kari.

Mike, step on any ducks lately?

Where is Hartford anyway?

JD Salinger did write 'Catcher in the Rye!'

To the woman of #210, abstinence until Jan. 14, you better find that lea! Hint: check around the long neck.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE FOR JCU STUDENTS. WRITE ONE TODAY!!

### JOHN & CAROL

#### HALLOWEEN NIGHT (MURPHY HALL)



### TERESA TUJAKA

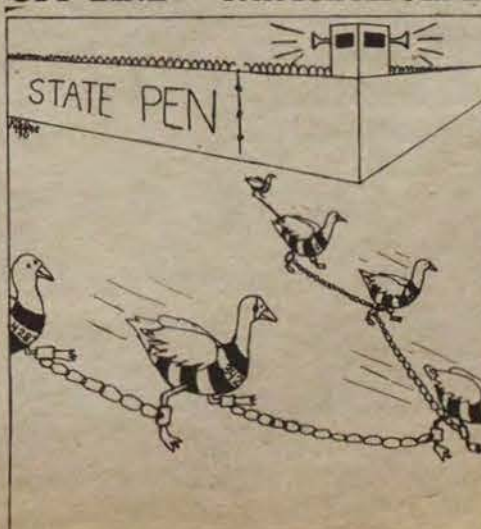


### TELEVISION



### OFF-LINE

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### FEEBLE MIND

### MARK RAKOCY



STRESS RELIEF-OPTION #1.



# John Carroll cruises to victory over Hiram

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

With a big Ohio Athletic Conference matchup approaching, it would have been easy for the John Carroll Blue Streaks to have overlooked last week's opponent, the Hiram Terriers. Carroll, though, kept its focus and trounced the Terriers 47-0.

John Carroll was able to score almost at will, as it built up a 31-0 halftime lead. Senior quarterback Larry Wanke completed seven of 12 passes for 86 yards and one touchdown before coming out of the game late in the second quarter.

Carroll proceeded to use five more quarterbacks, primarily 1988 starter Kevin Krueger and junior Monte Hall.

During the Streaks final drive, three sophomore quarterbacks saw action.

"We really exploded for a strong performance," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "(Hiram) certainly is not as strong a team as we're used to playing."

Carroll scored from almost every facet of the game. Freshman Greg Genovese returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown. Andy Burgess added an 11-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Hiram, playing its first year of OAC football, has yet to win a game.

"Our program was in the same boat (as Hiram's) not so long ago," DeCarlo said. "Our staff has worked hard in recruiting in coaching. We have got a lot of talented people."

The Blue Streaks were led in rushing by freshman running back Matt Girsch, who played only in the fourth quarter. Girsch gained 66 yards on only seven carries.



Carroll safety Keith Farber downs a Hiram runner.

photo by Rob Kaspinski

## Carroll, B-W matchup more than just a normal game

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

Every college football team has its one big rival, and John Carroll's will visit on Saturday. The Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets will visit Carroll's Wasmer Field this weekend to renew what has quickly become one of the biggest clashes for both squads.

"It's basically right where we thought it would be, in terms of a crosstown rivalry," said John Carroll head coach Tony DeCarlo. "Our kids are going to be pumped up."

The series has taken on the theme of upsets the past two meetings. In 1987, the Blue Streaks knocked off the second-ranked Yellow Jackets at Wasmer Field 10-3. Last year, B-W returned the favor, knocking off previously unbeaten John Carroll 25-19 at Finnie Stadium. This year, however, there is no clear cut favorite.

Both teams enter the game tied for second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference with 5-1 records. B-W owns the better overall record at 6-1 compared to Carroll's 5-2, but Carroll's only out of

conference loss came to defending Division III champion Dayton.

The Yellow Jackets run an option offense led by senior quarterback Brian Murray. Murray's main option in the attack is to dump the ball off to sophomore halfback Chuck Geiss, one of the top OAC running backs.

Geiss has gained 621 yards this year, and has gained 100 yards in four consecutive games. He has the most rushing touchdowns in the conference with eight, and leads the league in yards per carry with 6.2. Geiss is also a threat as a punt returner, with a 12.4 average.

"No question we have to stop their option right off," DeCarlo said. "They in general have a lot better speed than they did last year. You'll see a lot of motion from their offense and defense. They run a lot of blitzes, and like to run the option."

Carroll's offense will be tested by a Yellow Jacket defense that has allowed only 53 points in seven games, with three shutouts.

"We're not changing our game plan," DeCarlo said. "Our bread and butter is Larry (Wanke). We've got to get (Willie) Beers free and know that if we give him

the ball 20 times he can get us 100 yards. We've got a couple of new wrinkles to throw in."

Beers leads the Streak rushing attack with 489 yards, and is averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Wanke is the OAC's top passer with 1481 yards and 12 touchdown passes. His favorite target is Hank Durica, one of the OAC's top receivers with 45 receptions.

DeCarlo hopes to also get the ball to two of his young speedsters, freshman Greg Genovese and sophomore Bruce Saban.

Perhaps the biggest advantage the Streaks will have is the home field advantage.

"We're pumped up having it here," DeCarlo said. "They took a little bit out of our undefeated season last year over there."

Both John Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace have a chance of making the NCAA Division III playoffs. Though neither team is certain of a berth, the loser of this game is certain to be out of the running. The top four teams in the Midwest Region as ranked by a committee of area coaches and athletic directors go to the playoffs. B-W is currently ranked sixth while JCU is in the top ten.

"I honestly feel it would be a great injustice if they don't take

two teams from our conference," DeCarlo said. "(JCU) plays one of the toughest schedules you can find. There are not too many team

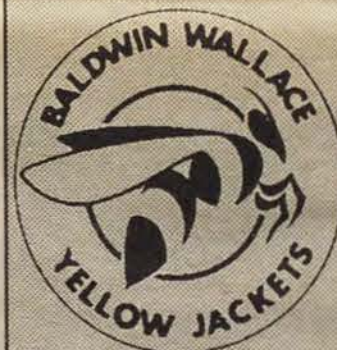
who can say they've played the defending champion and an undefeated team from the conference."

## SATURDAY'S MATCHUP

1:30 P.M.

WASMER FIELD

RADIO: 88.7-FM, WUJC



AT



**JACKET JARGON:** B-W's special teams are among the conferences elite: Tyrone Mosley leads the OAC in kick returns with a 28.3 average while Mike Barbetta is second in field goals with seven. Barbetta has also connected on 22 of 23 extra points...QB Brian Murray is the third most efficient passer in the OAC, completing 53.8 percent of his passes...Mike Laubacher leads the OAC with six interceptions...B-W has won 11 of 12 games dating back to last season

**STREAKSTATS:** Freshman Greg Genovese has returned one punt and one kickoff for touchdowns this season. Should Genovese return one more such touchdown return, he will tie the school record for most in a career...Keith Farber is the only senior on a defense which ranks fourth in the conference...Mario Valente, who has nailed 24 of 25 extra points this year, is three extra points away from the single-season school record...QB Larry Wanke is 383 yards shy of Carl Tasseff's career total offense record. Wanke has 3,469, while Tasseff finished with 3,851

Saturday's game will be the second annual Cuyahoga Gold Bowl between the two schools. The trophy is a rock from the Cuyahoga River which resembles a football and is painted gold with each school's name, logo, and flag attached to a plaque.

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